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# THE A&T REGISTER

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## HUD Lends A&T Money To Improve Dormitories

The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has appropriated \$1.4 million for dormitory improvements.

Chancellor Lewis C. Dowdy said a portion of the money will be used to complete a recreation room in Vanstory. He added a sizable sum would be used to renovate Scott Hall.

This money was borrowed from HUD at three percent interest rate while normally the interest rate would be eight or nine percent. The lowered interest will save A&T students between \$70,000 and \$84,000.

An architect has already visited all of the buildings on campus and listed the improvements needed. Dowdy said however, "Like anything else, this work will not be done in a week or a month. I'll tell you that right now."

One improvement Dowdy

mentioned that has been made was made in Holland

Hall. He said last spring the residents of Holland Hall revealed to him that they did not utilize the bath tubs. Upon hearing this, the Chancellor said he had the

bath tubs removed and had showers installed.

Chancellor Dowdy also addressed the food service problem. He said that A&T does not have an outside catering service. Members of the food service cater the food.

In order that he may be informed of the improvements students want, Dowdy plans to appoint two student committees, one to confront the dorm problems and another to confront the food service problems.



The \$1.4 million loan from HUD will be used to repair such things as walls, ceilings, and floors. Here the plaster on the ceiling of a bathroom in Scott Hall has begun to peel. Photo by Love

Says Wheeler

## 'I Can Do A Lot Of Things'

By Wanda Parker

"People always think I can't do what they do. I can do a lot of things," said Timothy Wheeler.

Wheeler is an 18-year-old freshman who is crippled

from polio, which he contracted at the age of five months. Doctors told him it would take a miracle for him to walk.

He plays, walks to classes, and smiles a lot. A native of

Reidsville majoring in political science, he anticipates being a lawyer.

Wheeler went to Reidsville High School. "No one looked upon me as handicapped in high school. Everyone tries to feel sorry for me here.

"Going to college was my mother's idea. I chose A&T because it was the first thing that came to mind," stated Wheeler.

He has walked on crutches since entering elementary school. If there is any such thing as mastering crutches, Wheeler has done it.

Determination and courage are certainly in Wheeler's favor. With these two things on his side, success shouldn't be far away.

## Communications Researcher To Visit A&T

By Mary Partlow

Mrs. Marion Hayes-Hull, associate director of telecommunications researches, the Center for Public Policy

Research at the Booker T. Washington Foundation in Washington, D.C., will be visiting mass communications classes from October

31-November 2. Her primary topic of discussion will be "Communications Regulatory Process."

Mrs. Hayes-Hull is a

former employee of the U.S. Justice Department. She also participated in the development of the Mass Communications Program at Shaw University.

While at Shaw, Mrs. Hayes-Hull taught television production in the Mass Communication Program and supervised the news department for WSHA-FM, Shaw University's 10-Watt educational radio station as well.

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## Campus Radio Station Gets New Call Letters

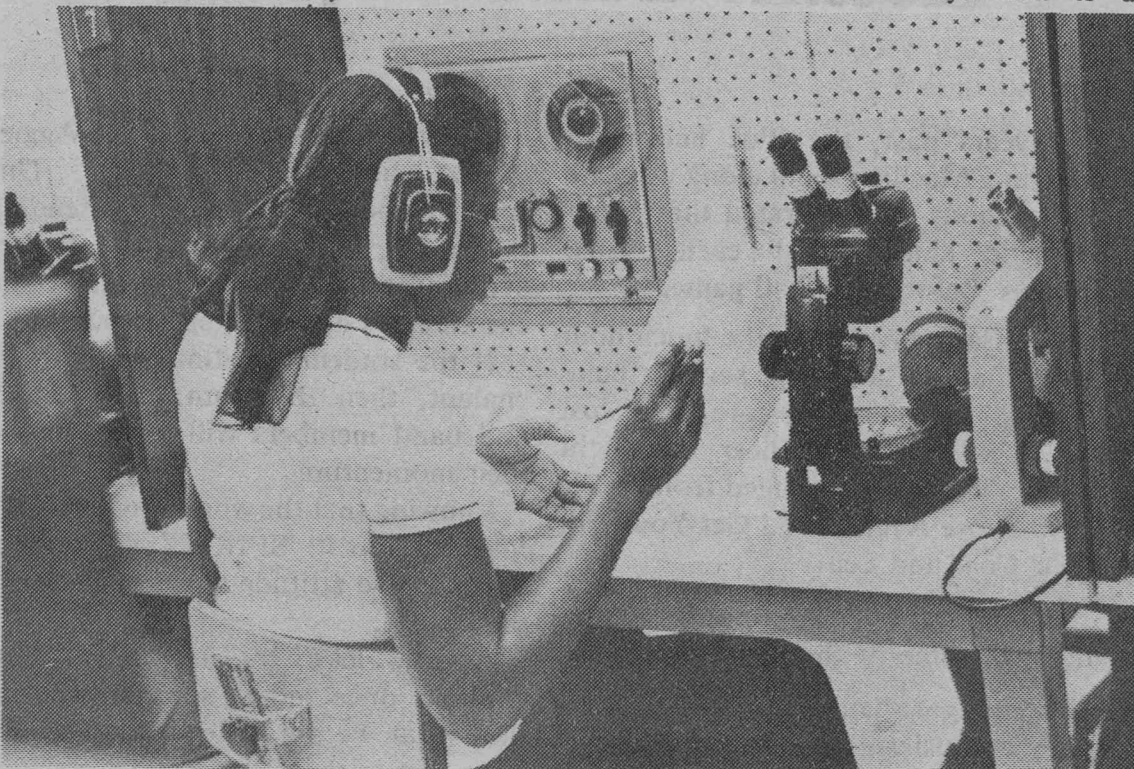
By Gail Boone

WNAA-FM are the new call letters for WANT, A&T's campus radio station.

The station is located in Price Hall. The station will be on the air by the end of November, according to Omega Wilson, coordinator of mass communications.

The radio station will be staffed by faculty advisors, a secretary, an engineer along with students in the mass communications field.

Students will serve as announcers and program directors in charge of playing the music and as managers.



This student is making wise use of her time by catching up on some lab work. The photo in-

cidentally was taken in a biology lab in Barnes Hall. Photo by Barber



## Do You Want To Merge?

Some of you may feel that too much has already been said about the proposal to merge A&T with UNC-G but you had better give it some serious thought.

Lately, this reporter has heard students saying that they hope A&T and UNC-G merge. If that is what they want, there are some points they should take into consideration.

Though you might say that Scholastic Aptitude Tests do not determine your college ability, they are the instruments presently being used to measure your chances of succeeding in college. A student who scores 500 on the SAT will not be accepted for enrollment at Carolina or N.C. State. Where do these students retreat? Black colleges, of course.

One of the unique characteristics of Black colleges is that they accept students who have scored poorly on the SAT and help them become successful in their career endeavors.

With the special interest Black colleges pay to Black students, we cannot afford to let them become extinct. If they do, who will have the best interest of Black students at heart? The answer to that is no one. If this happens, then the number of Blacks being enrolled in colleges will decrease. A large number of the Black students enrolled at A&T and other Black colleges as well would be forced to leave. The overall admittance standards to these colleges and universities would rise sharply.

If you still think A&T and UNC-G should merge, it is your prerogative. Before you announce that beliefs publicly, however, you had better examine the questions in this editorial.



## Papers Give Biased Coverage

By Dennis Bryant

If someone wants to read about A&T's homecoming or any other information about A&T, where should he look outside of *The A&T Register*? Two places he should not look are *The Greensboro Daily News* and *The Greensboro Record*, unless the information is critical of A&T.

Both papers forgot that A&T, like Guilford, carries on the tradition of homecoming. Could it be that A&T, with an enrollment of 5600, is just

simply too small?

Well, to say the least, *The Greensboro Daily News* and *Record* forgot us completely in a time when we needed the media. But, if one were to glance at the Sunday, October 23, edition of *The Greensboro Daily News*, he would observe two pictures in color from the A&T-Howard game. Would the word cover-up sum it all up? Or was it the fact that A&T, now in a winning spirit, deserved the pictures?

## Retain That "Spirit"

By Larry Jenkins

In years past, the Blue and Gold Marching Machine Band along with the student body demonstrated that "rare energetic spirit" that each Aggie possesses before each ball game.

Last Saturday during the lunch hour in Williams Cafeteria, several band members tried to restore this lost "spirit" by singing cheer and fight songs. These songs ranged from, "We Love Those Aggies" to "Get Your Hat Your Coat and Leave..."

Though some of the songs were provocative, some of the members of the band, along with other students showed some enthusiasm about the football game.

This reporter believes that all Aggies should show "S-P-I-R-I-T." This spirit can be demonstrated by attending the games, cheering when the players are introduced, and aiding the cheerleaders and the Pep Club.

If the students continue to be nonchalant, then the team, cheerleaders and band members will lose some of their momentum.

Knowing that the whole student body possesses this "SPIRIT" gives them that positive attitude to continue on in their quest.

Aggies, let's try to retain that "spirit" once more, so that we can show that we are "the baddest group from east to west".

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This silhouette taken by Staff Photographer William Love depicts the soon-to-be New math and physics building now under construction near the Student Union.

## SUAB Explains Purpose

By Bonnie Newman

"The purpose of the Student Union Advisory board is to program activities for students within the student union", stated Madeline Claggion, president of SUAB.

"An International Coffee House with a foreign student as speaker, a reception held for new members inducted in the SUAB, and the International Extravaganza and fashion show, held during homecoming, are only a few of the events sponsored so far this year by SUAB," continued Madeline.

"A series of debates, coffee houses, and conferences have been scheduled, but we haven't finalized anything which hasn't happened yet. Basically activities are now being programmed for the union; but, because of inadequate space, a lot of activities that would result in a very large turn out have to be eliminated.

"We could have more speakers such as Nikki Giovanni (who was here last spring), but the Student Union ballroom simply isn't

large enough to hold all the students that might be present."

Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, Board of Education official from Atlanta, Ga., is scheduled to speak in the near future at A&T.

SUAB has also been working with numerous international students this year.

"I feel that they don't get enough exposure on campus," said Madeline; "therefore a lot of effort is being made to include them in activities we sponsor."

SUAB presents the videotapes frequently shown in the Student Union's lobby. There are free tournament nights on Sundays in the game room.

The organization is constantly on the look-out for new ideas to produce activities and entertainment for the student body by attending conferences and workshops held in various states.

Two such conventions have been held in Charleston and Columbia, S.C. and two more will soon take place in

## Fashstep Models Conduct Second Workshop

By Karen F. Williams

The Fashstep Models' second workshop was held on Tuesday night in the Memorial Union. The speaker for that workshop was, Ms. Sylvia Morris, a beauty consultant from the Dudley Beauty Center in Greensboro.

Ms. Morris spoke on facial features and the application of make up. She brought out several points concerning liquid make-up foundations, types of blush, eyebrow arching, and facial cleansers such as lemon cleansers, coco butter and vanishing cream.

Demonstrations were done on three members of the group showing them how to apply make up. Ms. Morris stated that Blacks have beautiful complexions; therefore it doesn't take much make up to bring out their features.

New Orleans.

Mrs. Margaret Faust serves as advisor to the SUAB with Wayne Smith as vice-president; Greg Johnson, secretary; Sharon Tapp, assistant secretary; and Wanda Hairston, treasurer.

Seven committees make up SUAB. They are social affairs-chairman, William Smith; minority affairs-Dallas Miller; cultural affairs-Chester Bobo; games and tournaments-Karen Skinner; public relations-Terrence Marable; decoration and environment-George Gore; and publicity-Juanita Chandler.

There are approximately 100 members of the SUAB.

## Entertainment

# The Leach Line

By Albert J. Leach

This week Ballantine has released some more interesting books for your reading pleasure.

First, "The Act of King Arthur and his Noble Knights," by John Steinbeck is listed under Del Rey Paperbacks, a division of Ballantine Books.

The book describes such exciting phenomena as The Magic Merlin, and The Menace of Mordred.

Steinbeck also retells "Merlin," "The Knight With the Two Swords," "The Death of Merlin," "Morgan Le Fay," "Gawain, Ewain, and Marhalt," and "The Noble Tale of Sir Lancelot of the Lake."

Next there is "The Best of Robert Bloch," edited by Lester del Rey. This is the newest volume in Ballantine's highly acclaimed "Best Of" series.

The book features a collection of Bloch's greatest fantasy and science-fiction. There are twenty-two stories of wit, whimsy and horror specially chosen by the author himself.

Some of the stories include "The Hellbound Train," "Enoch," and "Yours Truly, Jack the Ripper." Bloch is best known for the novel "Psycho" from which Alfred Hitchcock derived the now-classic horror film.

Then there is Lawrence LeShan's "Alternate Realities: The Search For the Full Human Being."

The book, a synthesis of Dr. LeShan's fifteen years of research in the paranormal, opens doors of perception to an area of understanding heretofore accessible only to occultists.

LeShan also brought us the books "How to Meditate and The Medium," and "The Mystic and The Physicist."

Dr. LeShan divides individual perception of existence into four modes: sensory, clairvoyant, transpsychic, and mythic.

Ballantine also brings us "The Angel Book," by Ann Cameron.

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The A&T Register would like to apologize to Dean William Gamble for the story and picture appearing in the October 21 edition. The paper stated that the trailer belonged to the Heritage House. The trailer is operated by the athletic department. We stand corrected.

### IMPORTANT NOTICE

Class schedule bulletins and trial schedule forms will be available in each academic department effective Monday, October 31. Pre-registration is Tuesday, Nov. 8-11.

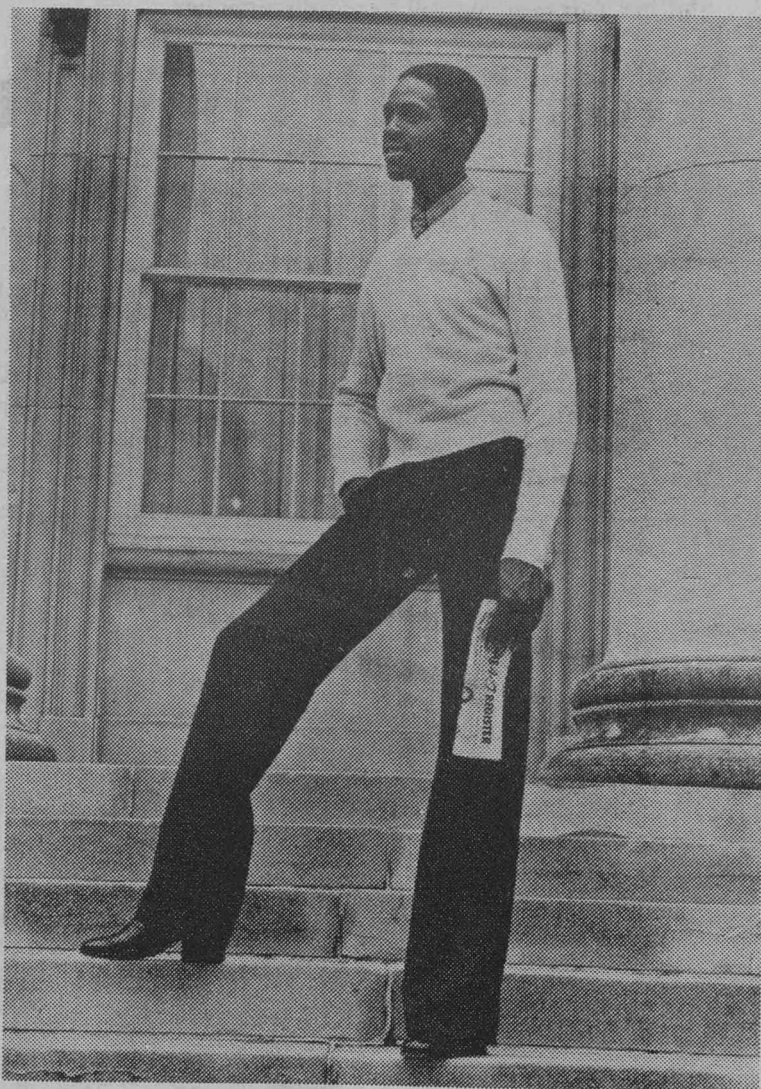
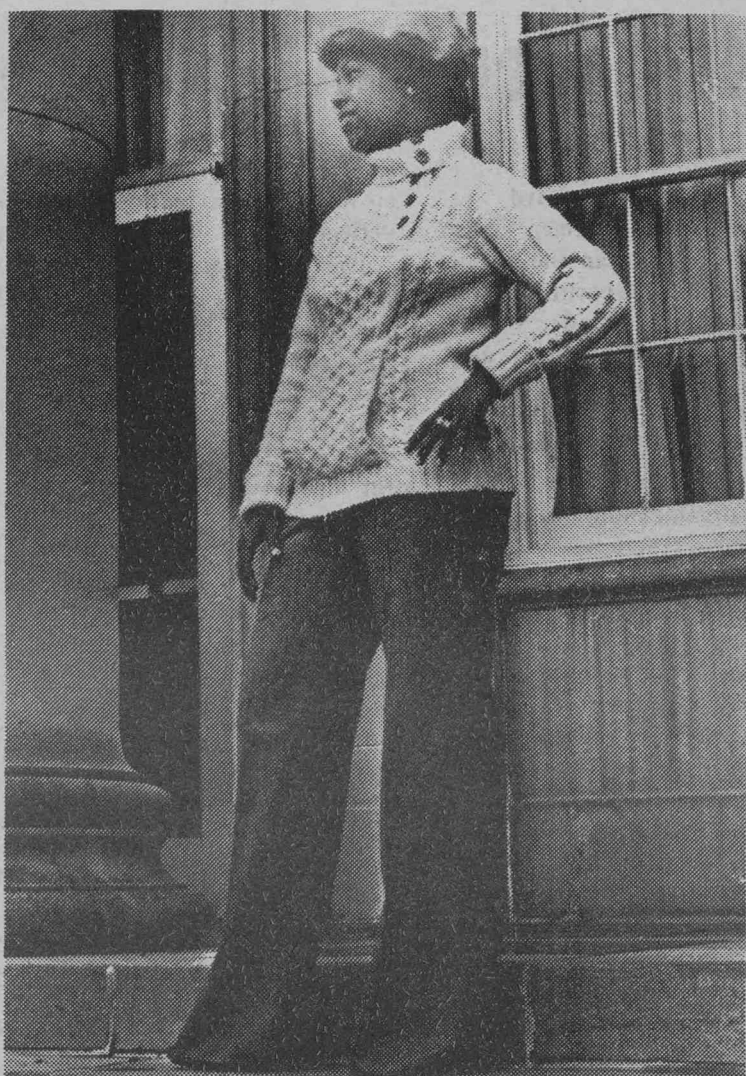


# Fall Fashions '77



*Photos by Love*





A special thanks to models Wilma Eaves, Patricia Eaves, Teresa Cox, Robyne Booker, Monica Troy, Gail Fair, Ronald Mangum, and Jerry Wigfall.



# Mrs. Vereen Receives Honor

By Anthony Boyd

Mrs. Eula Vereen, assistant professor in the Home Economics Department, was honored as founder of the organization Guys and Dolls. Guys and Dolls is a national family organization founded in October, 1965.

According to Mrs. Vereen, the organization was started because, "there was a need for families to get closer, and to share ideas."

The purpose of Guys and Dolls is to provide educational experiences, travel, foreign and domestic civic participation, and cultural experiences.

Mrs. Vereen said that Guys and Dolls is the only organization of this type in the country. Its uniqueness lies in the fact that entire families hold memberships.

The organization has chapters in Indiana, Georgia, South Carolina, and many other locations across the nation.

The travel, Mrs. Vereen feels, gives the family addi-

tional educational experiences.

The organization is self-sustaining and solicits no contributions of any type. "We don't sell tickets," says Mrs. Vereen.

Guys and Dolls in the past years has done social work for various organizations, that generosity touched soldiers during the Vietnam war, and needy families with extra holiday provisions.

It also actively supports many nursing homes by providing clothing and needed gifts.

When asked if Guys and Dolls ever became time consuming, Mrs. Vereen answered, "No, everyone enjoys Guys and Dolls, the reason being all activities concern and involve the family. All meetings are planned with emphasis."

When the organization began, Mrs. Vereen stated that there were no problems because everyone wanted to see what it was like.

Problems that face most

organizations are kept at a minimum with Guys and Dolls. "People just enjoy being in the organization, if not they can drop out," said Mrs. Vereen.

Their founders day celebration, which honored, Mrs. Vereen, was celebrated under the theme of "We Are Together," stated Mrs. Vereen.

Mrs. Vereen was honored with plaques from the various chapters and many flowers. In reflecting on the last 12 years Mrs. Vereen said, "It's a great inspiration for me to see how so many people can grow into an organization of more than 700."

## Campus Haps

**Accounting Summer Interns** will discuss their experiences in an intern panel discussion Thursday, November 3, at 4 p.m. in Merrick Hall. Accounting majors are urged to attend.

**A sophomore class meeting** will be held November 7 at 8 p.m., in Room 215 in the Student Union. All fund raising committee persons of the class are asked to meet with their chairman Monday, October 31, at 7 p.m., in the Student Union lobby.

**I CARE** will have a meeting Monday October 31 at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held in Room 212 of the Student Union.

**Ron Dean, manager of Device Reliability Engineering Unit** at GTE-Sylvania will speak on "Solid State Device Failure Analysis", November 7, at 5:30 p.m., in Graham Hall.

# A&T Deletes Four Programs

Only four of A&T State University's Teacher Education Programs will be discontinued. This will leave a total of 35 teacher education programs at A&T.

Dr. Donald Stedman, along with an Advisory Committee, was commissioned by the General Administration of the University of North Carolina to study the teacher education programs at the 16 institutions in the university system. After the first phase of the study was completed, it was recommended that 46 teacher education programs be discontinued at the 16 institutions.

A&T's Chancellor Lewis C. Dowdy said that though five programs at A&T were recommended for discontinuation, only four will be deleted. One program will be revised.

The programs the Chancellor said will be deleted are the master of

science degrees in education, science education, dramatic arts education and French. Chancellor Dowdy said these programs had not graduated any students in a couple of years and showed no signs of being utilized in the near future. Therefore, these programs were also recommended for discontinuation by A&T's faculty.

The master of science degree in educational Supervision is not being discontinued. This program will be

listed under educational administration and supervision because of the close relationship of the two programs.

In a written memorandum, Chancellor Dowdy said, "Because of the publicity given to the deletion of teacher education programs, the general believes that all of our Teacher Education Programs are being discontinued." He continued by saying that only four of A&T's 39 programs are being discontinued.

## Mrs. Hull To Visit Communications

(Continued From Page 1)

For the last few years, Mrs. Hayes-Hull has been involved in extensive research as it relates to the development of cable television's growth, potential use, and

possible benefits to minority communities. In addition to research done by Mrs. Hayes-Hull, she has released several articles in Cable Lines, a magazine published by the Cable Communications Resources Center.

## Toward a CPA for Non-Accounting Graduates

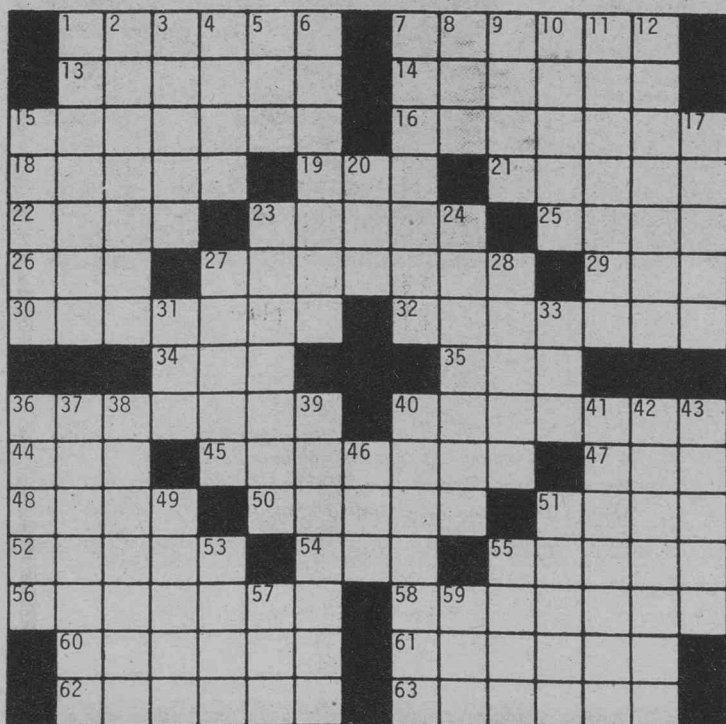
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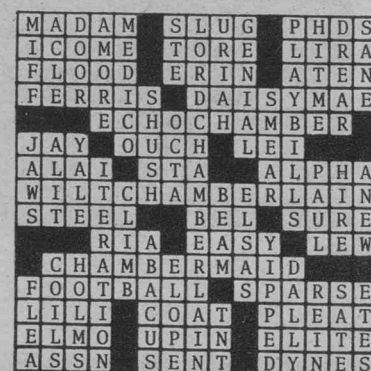
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## SPORTS NOTEBOOK

By Archie Bass

"It seems like we roll on those homecomings."

Those were words cited by Jim McKinley in reference to homecoming victories over CIAA foe Norfolk State, and weak UMES.

This Saturday afternoon, McKinley's troops will arm themselves for the third homecoming game of the season against surprisingly weak Morgan State. The Bears had figured to be the team that would give S.C. State a run for the MEAC crown. However, Morgan State has produced only a 3-3 record with their latest setback against vastly improved Delaware State.

Although A&T won the game against Howard last Saturday, several key performers were left with nagging injuries. The most noted injured is middle linebacker George Small, who is out with a knee injury and will not play.

"I don't expect Morgan State to do anything different from Howard," said McKinley. Nevertheless, he stressed one stipulation. "We must contain their roll-out passing."

With the loss of tough George Small in the middle, the Aggie defensive unit has to be tougher than ever this Saturday. Small's replacement will be Melvin Petty.

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Head basketball coach, Gene Littles, has narrowed the team to 16 players. Littles admits that some of the players that were cut could have played for him, but only so many can make the squad.

"I would like to thank all of the other members of the student body who tried out, and I hope that one day there will be a place on the Aggie basketball team for them," stated Littles.

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Last year, Morgan State had the unwanted pleasure of embarrassing the Aggies on their homecoming in front of a capacity crowd. The way things are waving right now for the Aggie gridders, tides will be reversed which should all but answer revenge of a year ago.

Homecoming without a victory is like a wedding without a cake. For the Bears Saturday afternoon, it won't be a wedding nor a homecoming game, but a solid 10-point thrashing with intentions of pay-back.

Bear meat is good to eat.

See you on the 50-yard line!!

Dennis Bryant ..... A&T  
Craig Turner ..... A&T  
Archie Bass ..... A&T

## Turner Adjusts To Veer

By Craig R. Turner

A year ago A&T was ranked third in the nation, had only one defeat, led the nation in offense, and had the premiere quarterback in the MEAC in Ellsworth Turner.

Turner went on to break just about every record there was to break in the passing and total offensive circles. His 2049 yards made him the

greatest passer in A&T's and MEAC's history and his reputation was too immense for even him to realize.

In March, Coach Hornsby Howell retired to the shock of nearly everyone who was close to the Aggie football program; and, a month later, a man unfamiliar to A&T followers made the trek from Central State University to

'Naturally High'

## A&T Prepares For Morgan

By Craig R. Turner

"Our kids will be naturally high for them. Its their homecoming but we remember what happened last season and there isn't any question we'll go after them from the start."

Those were the words of a confident Jim McKinley as he prepared his team for its upcoming game with defending co-champion Morgan State this Saturday in Baltimore, Md.

The Aggies are riding the crest of a devastating 34-10 win over Howard and are seeking their fifth straight win. The second place Aggies sport one of the nation's top secondaries which is already responsible for a nation-leading total of 21 interceptions.

"The secondary is composed of three sophomores and all of them are from Greensboro. Gerald Johnson, Tony Currie, and Thomas Warren are without a peer when it comes to getting the job done. They've been super," said McKinley.

That secondary will surely be tested this week as the Aggies will face one of the better passers they will face all season in Morgan's Allen Rose. It was Rose who completely dominated A&T a year ago in the Bears' 46-16 victory in Greensboro.

Coach Henry Lattimore will start the 6-1, 180 pound rollout passer along with wide receiver Ron Williams (6-3, 200). The backfield is blessed with some speed but not a great deal of size.

Nathan Munford (5-9, 165) is the tailback and Lloyd McCleave is the up man at fullback. Most of the Bears' blocking will be handled by Marvin Hicks (6-3, 230) and Wayne LeCompte (6-1, 265).

The Bear defense has had its ups and downs and their problems rest in pass coverage. The front rests on the shoulders of All-MEAC candidate Elvis Franks (6-4, 255) and Maurice Brooks (6-4, 205). The secondary

has cornerback Joe Fowlkes who was All-MEAC a year ago.

The Aggies will not have the services of star middle linebacker George Small against the Bears. "George was injured last week against Howard and may miss the next couple of weeks because of a knee injury," explained McKinley.

"We will go with Melvin Petty, one of our reserve (See Aggies, Page 8)

## 'Bird' Looks Forward To Playing Again

By Mary Partlow

"I am very glad to be back on the basketball team this year," said James "Bird" Sparrow, 6-6 guard and 1975 MVP.

"It really looked bad when I was in suspension last year," Sparrow commented. "However, I learned a great deal at that time, namely responsibility."

James Sparrow, a native of Brooklyn, New York, first began to play basketball when he was in the ninth grade. However, because he became disenchanted with school work and had personal problems adjusting to school, he decided to transfer to the prep school, Laurinburg Institute in Laurinburg, North Carolina where he received his diploma.

Sparrow has the reputation of being one of A&T's greatest offensive players.

"I am not the only good player on the team. With a little more work and practice, all of the freshman players will be just as good," he explained.

"At the present, I am working on my weak spot, which happens to be defense," Sparrow stated. "I am trying to improve pulling up taking a jump shot so I won't blow a play."

"I'm looking forward to a beautiful year because I feel that A&T is coming back in the top ranks of basketball. Last year was bad for A&T all the way around in football and basketball. However, the fans should not always criticize the team when they lose; they should remain the same."

Sparrow hopes for a career in professional basketball; and, with a 23.6 points per game average, he should do quite well.

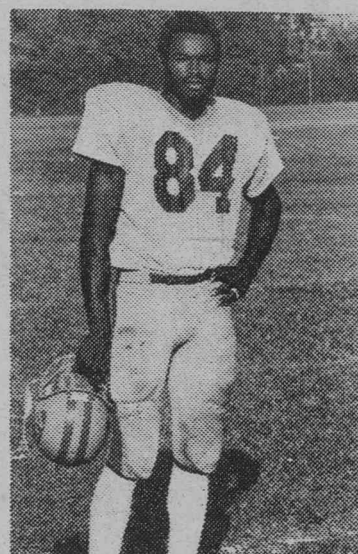
## Allen Thomas Prefers Football

By Archie Bass

Allen Thomas, A&T's prized split-end, could have easily played baseball or basketball.

Instead, he chose to play football and has no regrets.

He hails from Hoke Coun-



Allen Thomas

"A&T recruited me as a defensive back," said Thomas. "They needed some depth behind Dexter Feaster and they knew I could catch the ball, so they moved me over."

Playing behind Dexter Feaster could be an experience mainly because of his greatness as a receiver but it could also limit playing time.

"I played just enough last year to get a feeling of what college football is like," said Thomas.

Proof of how well he excelled in football at Hoke County High School, several "big time" football powers were in the bid for Thomas including Michigan State University, West Virginia, and the University of Tennessee. (See Allen, Page 8)

ty High School where he was outstanding in football, basketball, and baseball. Thomas was all-conference four-years in baseball; all-conference three-years in basketball.

become the new mentor.

Many people speculated as to whether Jim McKinley and Turner would mix together as a player-coach relationship should. Turner had voiced his preference for the standard pro set offense and his outward dislike for the veer. McKinley made it known it would be the veer (See Turner, Page 8)



# Turner Makes Pro Set-Veer Transition

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"You have to respect the man and his philosophy. I admit at first I had some doubts about the veer because of the things that happened my freshman and sophomore years," explained Turner.

"There was a transition that took some getting used to. The veer doesn't require a great deal of passing. Add to that Dexter (Feaster) was gone; it didn't help matters much."

But Turner and the entire offense began to mold under McKinley's style of play and started to put together some impressive team statistics that placed them second in almost every offensive category.

"It seems now we have come around to the point we can do things when we want to on offense. The defense carried us pretty much through the first half of the season, but I think now the offense can take its share of the responsibility," the Gaithersburg, Md., senior remarked.

"I'm not at all satisfied with my own individual performance this season. We've had a lot of young guys out

## Allen Thomas Is A Deep Threat With Speed Back

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nessee.

"I signed a letter-of-intent to Michigan St.; but, after they got on probation, they could sign only 15 players. When they were talking to me, they had already signed 17 players," stated Thomas.

Besides being the primary receiver for the Aggies (4 TD's-16 receptions for 500-yards), Thomas is tagged as one of "the deep threats" in the MEAC.

"I feel some pressure on me now because the defensive players know me and sometimes they double me," stated Thomas.

Allen Thomas was in the shadows last year, because of a lot of nagging injuries.

"Right now, I'm in good physical shape and I have gotten all my speed back," declared Thomas.

Like all other athletes, Thomas too has goals. "My main goal is to make All-MEAC," said Thomas.

"We are at our peak; and, if we had to play those three losses over, it would be a different ball game," concluded Thomas.

here and there are only five seniors around to share the leadership roles. It puts a lot of pressure not only on me but on the other veterans as well."

Turner's performance last week against Howard was good enough for player-of-the-week honors. He connected on eight of 13 passes

for 110 yards and a touchdown; plus he ran for two touchdowns himself in A&T's 34-10 win.

"The possibility of playing professional football means something special. But it isn't the only thing in my future. I think this offense has shown them my versatility as a runner as well as a

passer. They've seen my arm for the last three years and now they are getting the chance to see just what else I can do.

"I won't be torn apart if I don't make it. There are things that are far more important to me. But I wouldn't be truthful if I didn't believe I could make

it. I've got what it takes. All I need is the chance."

Turner wasn't reluctant to comment on his personal perception of McKinley and his staff. "The coach is a lot closer to his players than most coaches. He takes a personal stake in all of us and has understanding. He treats us like his own and all he asks is that we give a 100 percent whether we are playing or not. He's a good man to know. He's a good man to play for."

A career, landmark records, and unlimited potential for a professional trademark await Ellsworth Turner after this season. To most people, it's everything, but to a personable young recreation major it's another stop to something more, further down the road.

## Aggies Ready For Morgan

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tightends. He was originally a defensive player in high school and he has the strength and the size to fill the spot. He'll make some mistakes but we play with those every game."

Petty, (6-3, 205) and Glen

Inman will hold the middle. The defensive line will have the return of Greg Smith to help relieve some undue stress.

"Right now, we've done everything right up to this point and I feel we are just

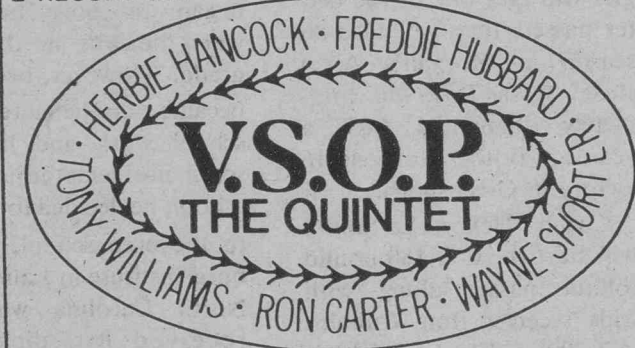
playing too good to have a letdown. Our young kids have worked too hard and they are hungry. That has been the big difference."

Game time is set for 1 p.m., at Hughes Stadium on the Morgan State campus Saturday afternoon.

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